UN TRIAL FOR-

MURDER, CALLS

for Killing Wife, Causes

Scene in Court.

went there, after their separation, to

as the door opened his wife came down

another was found where Mrs. Hopkins

ell. The police have contended that

Harry Hopkins the son, was testify-

him if he had ever struck his father.
"I never did."

HUUSEVELT CALLS

FOR THANKS AND

SOUNDS WARNING

"You're a liar!" shouted the father,

HIS SON A LIAR

HIDE IDENTITY OF MYSTERIOUS **WOMAN IN CAB**

Cause of Ouarrel from Which J. Fraily Smith Is Dying.

STREET FIGHT AT 3 A. M.

Mastre Olcott Felled Opponent with One Blow and Skull Was Fractured.

pital of a fractured skull, and Mastro ott, a young mining engineer, is under parole in the custody of his counrel with the prospect that he will be charged with homicide before many ere, the police are looking for the mysterious woman who forms the central figure in a Tenderloln brawl of last

be known to all the eye-withesses to the fatal fight between Smith and Oi-

curred, professed to-day not to know He carried a lantern, and by its lighthat Smith's condition was hopeless, the policeman got a good look at him consistous ever since he was injured is he made for the burglar. attributed the failure of the Coroner

Fag End of a Hard Night.

dig out the facts, for the friends of him. The man leaped into the wagon Smith seem as anxious to hush the and a man on the front seat lashed whole thing up as the friends of Ol- the horse. cott. Bolled down, the story is the story and grabbed the rear of the wagon. of a quarrel between well-dressed men In his right hand he held his re-

calking with a practy woman, the only occupant of the cab. These men were 2. Fraily Smith, director in manufacturing companies, of No. 110 East Sixty-first street; Waiter A. Barry, of Sea Cliff, L. L. and a third man whose manne is not yet known.

There appeared coming either from the inn or from out of the street Master Cleott, a mining engineer and broker, of No. 118 Waverley Place, the twenty-five-year-old son of the senior member of the law firm of Olcott, Mastre & Gonzales at No. 22 Broadway. With Olcott was James Drain, of No. 213 West Fiftyfirst street, the manager of a large livery company at No. 117 West Forty-sixth street. The two parties merged together right in front of the

ISHOT DOWN IN BRAVE ATTACK ON 2 ROBBERS

Roundsman McGarry Is Mortally Hurt Chasing Brooklyn Thieves.

man, Roundsman James McGarry, and Houndsman Henry Carney, both of the ton avenue and Degraw street, just be clubman, is dying at Robsevelt Hos- fore dawn, when they saw that the iron grating over the cellar had been forced open.

The Atlantic avenue station is known as the "hoodoo station of Brooklyn." Vednesday morning which will end "yeggmen" and lesser thieves, Many woman. Although her name is said to other, some in fighting this es and others by brawlers.

track of burglars, the two roundsmer colt, and although the detectives of squeezed through the open grating and the West Forty-seventh street station hid in the dark cellar.

are said to have excellent clues to her | For ten minutes they walted, when identity, she has not yet been produced. they heard a wagon draw up in front Police Capt. Zimmerman, in charge of the store. A moment later a man of the precinct where the affair oc- come stumbling down into the cellar,

Caught Wagon and Fired.

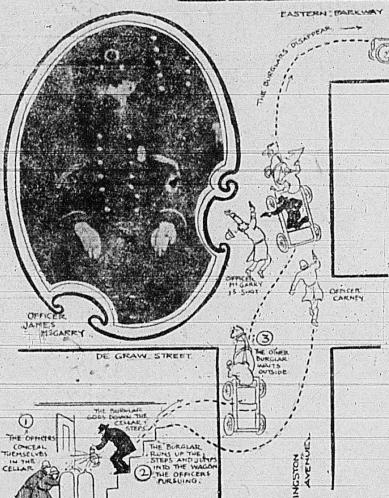
For answer the coan buried his lantern at the policeman and dived through the grating to the street. Mc has taken a lot of hard work to Garry and Carney were close behind McGarry outran Carney

over the attentions which one of them his weapon. The driver only whipped A cab stood at the curb in front of McGarry was dragged. Then one of the through McGarry's left arm. The third bullet from the burglar's revolver struck McGarry in the jaw and he fell

he ran. Both men in the wagon were away before we could make any move

a large sixth street. The two parties from his three wounds, was taken to merged together right in front of the St. John's Hospital, where it was said

Roundsman McGarry Shot by Thieves. and Diagram of the Robber Chase.



THIRTY-SIX LOST ON HOUSEBOAT IN STORM.

(Continued from First Page.)

the next thing we knew we were pelt-jeight men managed W hang on with me ing out before the wind into the Gulf of Mexico on a rickety old tub of a houseboat that leaked like a slove be-

At 3 o'clock in the morning when we were well out the boat began to go to the night before on the Halfy off Mata-Sight of the men who were on deck

away before we could make any move to save them. We were three or four now firing at him. The wagon turned into Eastern Parkway and then down in Prospect Park drive and was lost to the policeman's sight.

McGarry, unconscious and bleeding trom his three wounds, was taken to St. John's Hospital, where it was said there was almost no chance for his recovery.

The police all over Greater New York then began a search, besteving that one and possibly both of them all drown, one after another, until day.

Away before we could make any move to save them. We were three or four in the search for the rope for he rope in the sea and the head of the might I got a scare that almost made may heart stop beating.

I felt something sort bumping against the raft. Thinking it might be a man I reached out my hand and touched the head of a shark. I ripped foose a board that had a couple of nails on the end, and all night long I groped in the darkness with last board around the darkness with hat board around the edges and one of a supplied into the sea and the worked. About the might I got a scare that almost made in gent I got a scare that almost may hear stop beating.

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that Smith a first how. It was the second of the coast learners, but my heart when the second of the second

went all to pieces, and I managed

for twenty-four hours and felt mighty

Charge Folly Galos of Cesoles

WERTERS IN THE STATE OF TH

BE INDICTED FOR GRAFT IN COURT

for Grand Jury Inspection by To-Morrow.

before the end of the week at Hyde Park. Denton Hopkins, Indicted

continued the work of gathering evi to the Grand Jury to-day:

Discharged for \$1,000. During the 'rial of Denton F. Hop-Witneses have testified to payments kins, charged with the murder of his wife, in Judge Aspinall's court. Brooktyn, this afternoon, Hopkins, who is been paid to the charge that a certain fifty-four years old, leaped from his Magistrate took \$1,000 for discharging been paid to the charge that a certain The conduct of Hopkins and a letter from Dr. G. M. Hammond, of Mannattan, led Judge Aspinall to postpone the not he deposited \$1,000 on or about the trial until Nov. 1 and appoint a combank people told him the Magistrate's account is so active that it will take

about \$100,000, which he made as an exporter of machine dies, shot and killed Magistrates who are above suspicion are her sister, at No. 46 Johnson street. He Attorney in the effort to smoke out the adjust a financial matter. He said that bench. One Magistrate in particular has given evidence of value, he holding the steps aiming a revolver at him and that it is his duty to aid in driving unfit Magistrates from police courts it Besides the pistol used by Hopkins it can be shown that they are unfit.

What Sigmund Schwartz Save The most important witness examined by Mr. Murphy to-day was Sigmund Schwartz. President of the ing to-day that his mother did not have a revolver and that he was certain she Push Cart Peddlers' Association. did not have one the morning she was Schwartz has often protested to the shot, when his father's attorney asked reporter in the east side police counts about the grafting process that his He told Mr. Murphy many stories that

or the witness; "you struck me more amazed the young investigator. tion many anonymous communications he examined the elder Hopkins in his cell in the Kings County jail, and believed him to be insine. The Judge their postponed the trial until Nov. I, and appointed Drs. George F. Madlock, William H. Taylor and Edmund J. Platto to report on that day as to the mental condition of the accused man. The elder Hopkins made the statement in court that the reason his son was testifying against him was because he wanted to have him executed in the electric chair so that he could come into possession of the property. a certain magistrate discharged a man under arrest for participation in killing a woman and collected \$800 for the job was furnished by an east side police

I. O. U.'S Taken Uu Recently. Police court clerks and lawyers are ginning of the investigation was the signal for certain Magistrates who are as spent all his spare time collecting

investigation will be placed before the Grand Jury in a few days.

SING SING LOOMS FOR A REPEATER.

James Haggerty, Said to Have Reg-

KING EDWARD'S AUTO KNOCKS MAN SENSELESS

Testimony Will Be Ready Monarch Hurries from Steamer Arabistan Has Car and Ministers to - the Victim.

> word's big touring car was rushing him to the races at Newmarket this afternoon it struck and knocked down a man The King was greatly perturbed by the acident and, leaving his automobile, personally administered to him. The

ictim, a laborer, was unconscious

hospital Then the King resumed his ride to Newmarket.
Confident that the proceedings of Parliament would be devied of any lamportant features the King left Buckingham Palace with an attendant for the races. The machine was bowling solden treasure when a workingman ran out from the crowd on one side of the street and darted across directly in front of the King's car. The chauffeur had no time to stop the machine, although he applied the brakes as quickly as possible. The man was thrown several feet.

JAP MIDDY AT ANNAPOLIS GETS ORDER TO RESIGN

Not Due to Anti-American Agitation as Some Surmised.

Wasnington, Midshipman Arani Kingaki against two magistrates. Information Pending the department's action on all

case, however, he has been granted an extended leave of absence.

Kitigaki is a son of Baron Kitigaki, of the Imperial Privy Council. He entered the American Navai Academy in September, 1894.

No reason is assigned here for his resignation, but it is thought the action may have been influenced by the anti-American agitation now rampant in Japan over the discrimination made against certain pupils in the schools of San Francisco.

By a recent order of the Board or Education of San Francisco, Japanese, Chinese and children of kindred nations are excluded from the public schools.

I. O. U's that were out where they might do damage if produced before the Grand Jury.

The charge that a Magistrate prominent on the police court bench pand inent on the police court bench pand somebody \$15,000 for his appointment has somebody \$15,000 for his appointment has solvent, having died last August of typical property.

TOKIO. Oct 23—Although the papers here comment irascibly on the alleged unfair treatment of Japanese school children in San Trancisco, the resentment is not general among the people, who are fully confident that President Roosovelt will do everything possible to prevent anything endangering the friendship between the two nations. The development of an anti-American feeling in Japan is not likely unless the alleged persecutions are aggravated.

WASHINOTON, Oct 23—Inquiry at the Navy Lepartment brought out the viatement that the sole reason for the resignation of the Japanese mid-shipman Kitigaki from the Naval Academy at Annapolis was a deficiency in studies. This fact was first reperted by the Superintends of the Academy to the department, which is turn communicated it to the Japanese Embassy, with the result that the young man was re-

OVERDUE GOLD SHIP WAS IN BIG TORNADO'S PATH

Not Been Heard from for Six Days.

sent to the bottom, weighted by her

Exchange with inquiries about the ves-

Made Many Inquiries.

That the Maritime Exchange is wor-The Arabistan, an old British-built ramp, whose two funnels and peculiar men all over the world, left Buenos Ayres on Sept. 23 with a cargo of genal merchandise and \$3,000,000 or gold n safes. She was to touch at several Vest Indian ports and then proceed Boston, coming to New York after a discharge of cargo at Boston. The gold was for New York banker

to arrive in New York on Nov. 2 The Arabistan was at San Lucia o Juan, Porto Rico, between Oct. 17 and 19. The severe storm which wrecked many vessels and did great damage to many West Indian islands was at its greatest severity on Oct. 16 and 17. In Course of the Storm.

The Arabistan was due to navigate di-rectly in, the course of the storm, and there is little doubt in shipping circles in New York that the old vessel had a hard time. But hopes are expressed

hed by Buenos Ayres bankers to New York bankers. Who these consignees are is not known by the agents, who say that they will not know until they get the ship's manifest.

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(From the Baltimore American.)



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